

The Bayonet



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A. M. A. Bayonet

"Ad Astra per Aspera"

Vol. III.

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No. 7

EDITORIAL STAFF:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Karl J. Krug

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

E. M. Rubel

ALUMNI

H. M. Venable R. E. Beard

ATHLETIC

T. R. Magee G. C. Cook

H. A. Sawyer

PERSONAL

R. J. Howard W. S. Hatten

C. J. Churchman

BUSINESS MANAGER

Harold Wilton

as the most of us will be separated for the rest of the time. Some of us contemplate entering college and others going into the world to begin our work. Fellows, we have been taught what true manhood is, so let it stick with us. Honesty, self respect, and respect for others, who are higher than we, are what win the respect of others. Let this stay with us in our school lives also, for what we are now, we are going to be.

—III—

To the Alumni of Augusta Military Academy :

Since the death of Professor Chas. S. Roller, for so many years Principal of the Augusta Military Academy, many of the former students of the school have spoken to me with the view of having the Alumni erect to the memory of our beloved teacher, a suitable monument as a token of their appreciation of an esteem for him. The family has generously consented to allow the old boys this privilege,

Editorial

The corps of cadets take this method of expressing their appreciation of the kind acts of the principals of the school and of the earnest work of the teachers. We shall all hold our faculty in high esteem in the future and it is a sad parting which we make this year

and I take this method of announcing to all who are sufficiently interested in the matter, that I am authorized to receive contributions to the monument fund, and will gladly receive and receipt for all sums that may be voluntarily contributed for this purpose.

It is estimated that the monument will cost between Five and Six Hundred Dollars. When this amount shall have been raised, and the monument purchased and erected, there will be appropriate unveiling exercises, of which notice will be given in due time.

Trusting that the Alumni will generously contribute to this monument fund, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

W. H. Landes,

President of the Alumni Association of Augusta Military Academy.
Staunton, Va.

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SCHOOL STATISTICS

As has been the custom for the past several years during the first week of May, the school vote on twenty-six different questions was taken :

1. The most popular cadet, Burdette received all votes for this

except 7.

2. The smartest cadet, Beard won this over Kibler by two votes.

3. The wittiest cadet, Churchman first with Howard a close second.

4. The hardest student, Tucker Cook won this with hands down.

5. The biggest sport, Rubel only beat Magee by a neck in this.

6. Who has the most brass, Gallagher.

7. The best dancer, Pole without much opposition.

8. The greatest ladies man, "Jack," "Pine-knot" and "Cut up" Holmes received all the votes.

9. Who is the best officer in A Co, Pole by a large majority.

10. Who is the best officer in Co. B, Cook, G. by a large majority.

11. The best officer in the Battalion, Pole by a large majority.

12. The best private in A Co., C. Bonnaville won by a big lead.

13. The best private in B Co. Teter, C. with Tucker a close second.

14. The best private in Battalion, Bannave.

15. The best football player, Gardner, M. won this over Venable by a small majority.

16. The best basket ball player,
King wins this with Gardner, M.
second.

17. The best base ball player,
Gardner, S.

18. The best tennis player,
Gardner, S. with Frankenberger
second.

19. The best all around athlete,
Gardner, M. unanimous.

20. The most handsome cadet,
Sawyer wins this over a "field" of
nine others.

21. Who has the most school
spirit, "Teddy Waters wins by a
large vote.

22. The most awkward cadet,
Stout with Bush a close second for
the first quarter.

23. The happiest cadet, Gard-
ner, M.

24. The best editor of the
Bayonet '07-'08, Howard with
Rubel and Krug following close.

25. Who has the best disposi-
tion, Yates wins this from Gardner
M. by one vote in a field of twelve
candidates.

26. Who is the largest eater,
"Marc" Spencer, but Matthews also
deservedly had a large vote.

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A. M. A. ALPHABET

A is for All the editors who this
BAYONET write,
Who sit up late and work at night.

And if to any it has afforded
pleasure,

Then it has more than filled the
measure.

B is for this year's Battalion, a
a very handsome sight,

The officers encourage and the
privates drill with all their
might,

It is said to be better this year
than ever before,

But still we want to improve it
more and more.

C is for Clarkson, to his friends
"Blandy"

And if it is hunting he is very
handy,

All the rules of the sportsman
he knows by heart,

And he can trail game from the
very start.

D is for Doss, the portly lad,
Who can easily be found
when there's eating to be had.
You are truly fortunate if he's
your friend,

For on him you can certainly
depend.

E is for Easley, the sleepy boy,
To whom sleep is such a joy.
He sleeps in the day and he sleeps
at night,

But still he finds time for his
pipe alright.

F is for Frankenberger, the Char-
leston lad,

And wherever you meet him he is
always glad.

In basket ball he shone very
bright

For he got in the game with all
his might.

G is for Gardner, as "Morgie"
better known,

In all athletics as a good player he
has shown,

But he has a habit which causes
us sorrow;

"Not to buy when he can borrow."

H is for Howard, "Wobbie"
nicknamed,

And for his wit he is widely famed,

If there is a joke being played
anywhere

You can certainly know, that
"Wobbie" is there.

I means Invincible, a quality of
good men

And also belongs to Rubel and his
pen.

For get them together they are a
mighty pair,

And where they touch they leave
no hair.

J is for Jeffries, a coming ladies'
man,

For even now he helps Homes all
he can.

With his round, chubby face and
winning ways

He will win her heart before many
days.

K is for Krug, as "Windy"
known

For the hot air he has blown.

But on the basket ball team
He showed most all his steam.

L stands for Lora, with his eyes
so bright

And the rosy cheeks, such a lovely
sight,

If he takes a notion music to
make,

He gets an old harp and then the
buildings shake.

M is for Munroe, we know him
as "Splinter,"

No fatter in summer than he is in
winter.

Quite a sport he is reported to
be

And if you watch him you can cer-
tainly see.

N is for Nalle, a very bright
boy,

His books seem to him to be a joy.

In Latin he is especially bright,
And when he reads it, it's usually
right.

O is for Organ, a wind instru-
ment,
And for this purpose— must
have been sent.

He blows and blows and if you
believe it
The longer and longer he manages
to weave it.

P the Pitcher on our baseball
nine,
Around the plate "Col. Tom" can
the ball twine.

How to handle the bat he also
knows
For when he hits the sphere it cer-
tainly goes.

Q is for Quake, what some of
us do
Right soon after exams. are
through.

But let us work and and do our
best
And then to Fortune we can trust
and rest.

R is for Randolph, who hails
from Spring Hill,
He certainly can study if it is his
will.

He is neat looking, good natured

and polite,
You will find he generally does
what's right.

S is for Stout with feet so large
They resemble a gunboat or
rather a barge,
But no matter how large his feet
may be
James' heart is proportioned in
the same degree.

T is for Thomas, of Raphine
famed,
But since he arrived here "Doc"
we have named.
He can't be classed among the
sharks,
But in all his studies he gets good
marks.

U means the Uniforms worn by
us all
Which "fits like paper on the wall"
A neat, handsome appearance
they present
But for comfort they were never
meant.

V the Valedictorian who brings
tears to the eye,
When he tenderly, solemnly bids
us goodbye.

The real sad part of the year
Is when the time for parting is here.

W means Wilton, well known
as "Bum"

But I don't see from whence this
name has come.

He is a fine fellow and popular
too

For if you once know him you
know him true.

X is Xerxes who was a general
of great fame,

But Brigadier Gen. Bonnaville would
put him to shame,

For remember the memorable
day he fought

And such changes on tinroofs were
wrought.

Y is for Yates, seemingly asleep
but really wide awake,
If he a notion to have some fun
does take.

He is very popular, liked where-
ever known,

To be worthy of friendship he has
himself shone.

Z is for Zephyr, a gentle breeze,
And I believe in school we
have one of these.

Merely say "The gentle zephyrs
blow,"

And back to his room he will haste-
ly go.

HOW SOME GIRLS STUDY

"Come, Mary, let's get this Cae-
sar."

"All right."

Caesar set out for Rome in ———.

"Oh! did you see Susie's hat to-
day with those red roses? It was
horrid."

"Yes, she never had any taste."

Caesar set out for Rome with
the twelve ———.

"Please pass me one of those
lady fingers."

Caesar set out for Rome with
twelve legions leaving behind the
remaining.——

"Now I wonder what that word
means."

"Oh by the way I saw Jack to-
day and he wants to come up Sun-
day, and I want you to come over.
He is going to bring one of his old
class mates with him. Jack is a
dear boy and I am dead in ——."
(Sighs.)

Well Caesar set out for Rome
with twelve legions leaving behind
the remaining three to ——.

"Oh! Anne, did you get those
exercises in Geometry? Old Mr.
Blank is a mean old thing. He
told me today if I didn't study
more he was going to put me in a
lower class."

"Yes, he is perfectly horrid."

Caesar set out for Rome leaving behind the remaining three to protect——.

"I just *Despise* Caesar. Do you think my cheeks have much color?"
(Goes to mirror and fixes her hair.)

(Anne)—"For heaven's sake, Mary, come, we must get this Caesar."

(Mary, dreaming)—"I think when Jack comes up I shall wear my pink lawn dress and put on my new necklace."

(Mary looks at the clock.)
"Heavens! it is ten o'clock."
(Shuts her book.) "I wish Caesar had never been born."

H. H. W.

When we began this book to make,
We thought much time it would not take.

But woe! alas! from day to day,
It seemed to us, less, less like play,

Until at last it grew to be
A task of great sobriety.

We labored late—from morn till night—

And worked with all our main and might,

At last success our efforts crowned,

And spread her welcome laurels

around;

Thus is it that this book you see
Compiled with care and nicety.

C. H. S. '07.

FAREWELL

As the time has come for leaving,
We have cause for joy and grieving,

For our hearts are fondly cleaving
To our dear old school.

Cause for joy and elation
Kind words of congratulation

On this day of leaving,

Our dear old school.

Parting comes before us,

Memories come over us.

Think again of those times

When we sang thy praise in chorus.

To these songs of memories clinging,

Even more as we are singing
And aloud our voices ringing,
Farewell dear old school.

Into men we all are growing,

Into life's broad stream we are going.

To what fate there is no knowing
Farewell dear old school.

Minds often will go straying

To those days of playing.

To thy halls

Thy stately walls.
 Its pleasant thoughts conveying,
 As the time is quickly fleeting
 Sing to our hearts beating
 And in accents loud repeating,
 Farewell dear old school.

By "W."

— — — — —
 "REPENTANCE."

This is a sad, sad world,
 Where one is born to die;
 Now on earth it seems we're whirled,
 And soon we're called on high.

I am no man of knowings great,
 Nor one that knows it all,
 But if repentance comes too late
 I can vouchsafe your fall.

A murderer on his deathbed
 With eyes turned to his God
 Repented for the blood h'ed shed,
 And surrendered to his Lord.

It was a most pitiful sight
 For one with a heart to behold,
 Oh it was terrible that night,
 The story the murderer told.

The poor man's time had come,
 But now it was too late,
 To repent for the sins he had done,
 And you know the murderer's
 fate.

E. M. R.

"TO OLD ROOM 35."

Farewell, old thirty-five, farewell to
 your shelter scene,
 To your sunny windows that
 furnish air so pure.
 Over all rooms in the barracks you
 stand supreme,
 No matter how comfortable and
 and nice they seem.

Three better room-mates will never
 be found,
 No matter how much you search
 around,
 No hot-tempered words, quarrels
 and such,
 For each one loved the other so
 much.

George, noble, generous and true,
 His loyalty never faltered to the
 white and blue.
 Always shall I be proud to claim
 Among my friends his good name.

Tucker, quiet, but true and sin-
 cere,
 Among the best friends I ever
 found here;
 Always on the right side of every
 question,
 Ever ready with a kind sugges-
 tion.

What better room mates could a
 fellow desire,

We helped each other bring
water and make the fire,
If I wished to forget it all, I
shouldn't be able,
I can ever see the scene around
the study table.

Those happy days are now past,
And we have to separate at last,
No more in "35" will we "bunk"
together,
Defying storms and wintry
weather.

Room mates may good fortune be
your portion,
Of the good things of life may
you get a good proportion,
Is the wish of one, who so long as
he is alive,
Is proud to say he roomed in
"thirty-five."

—■■■■—

THE LATEST THING IN THE "CORP" LINE

He served as a private nearly the
whole year,
Until the time for Finals drew
near,
Then he received that for which he
had stiven,
For a corporal-ship to him was
given.

Faithfully and well he had served

in ranks,
With the exception of a little
trifling and some few pranks,
He deserved his office because well
he drilled,
And now his heart is with joy
well filled.

He is now through with the hard-
ships of the "beat,"
With sore shoulders and aching
feet.
Instead of guard duty "Corp. Neb."
will remain in his room,
For you know guard duty is the
privates doom.

That perhaps he will now neglect
his writing, is to us a great
care,
If he should do that then the
world would be where?
The only trouble with his poetry
is that he alone can see the
point,
And that throws it somewhat out
of joint.

As soon as he got his office to
Staunton he had to go,
For who would want to be a
a "Corp." and not have a
"Photo,"
To the camera our sympathy is ex-
tended,
After his pictures its career will

probably he ended.

Okolona can feel nothing other
than elation,

When her noble son arrives to
spend his vacation.

Proud of him she certainly must be
So wise and neat and "sporty" is
he.

He is always boasting of his brain
and what he does on this part
of the earth,

Till every one at the A. M. A.
has calculated his real worth,
He has worked up by means of brass,
Yet back to his trade he had
better pass.

If clothes make the man then he is
it,

But if they don't then—he is a
sad misfit,

He tries to look handsome but is a
bad mistake

Because patent beautifiers can-
not the features make.

His face is like putty, his nose like
a button;

His chin like his heel and his
cheeks like mutton

Despite all this that the girls call
him "Dear Minnie he claims,

But around school he is known
by less complimentary names.

He says he has the best manners at
table number "three,"

But where he keeps them is a
mystery to me.

Probably he thinks manners means
how much he can eat,

Then in that line he cannot be
beat.

To gorge himself is his only
thought,

To think of others he doesn't be-
lieve he ought,

So he fills himself to the greatest
extent,

And on somebody's manners
then gives vent.



I have not described, only have
given an out line,

But from it you can certainly his
name divine.

Here to close I believe it would be
best,

If you ever meet him you can see
the rest.



NEARING THE END

Now have come the spring days,

Happiest of the year,

And now are the times that are so
full of cheer.

Every day now brings some new

joy
 To the heart of of every boy,
 For the days are short and the
 time is passing fast,
 Soon all will be homeward bound
 at last.

Perhaps we never think that in
 leaving we leave behind
 Some of the truest friends a man
 can ever find.
 In these old walls we have found
 some friendships very dear,
 Which can never be forgotten
 for many a year.

We have learned to love this dear
 old place,
 And we love nearly every face.
 In the class room we have toiled
 and trifled side by side,
 And on the athletic field to-
 gether for victory have tried.

And now we bid these dear com-
 rades goodby,
 With many a heart-pang, many
 a sigh,
 Some we may again see in some
 distant clime,
 But some we see now for the very
 last time.

We thank the faculty for all they
 have done,
 And the hearts of all they have

certainly won.
 We are thankful for the kindness
 they have shown,
 And the care and interest we
 have always known.

And with an aching heart,
 Boys, we at last must part,
 And now to each and every friend,
 The best of wishes we extend,
 And that when life on this earth is
 past,
 He will guide them safe to the
 Haven at last.

EXCHANGES

Our final number would be most
 incomplete without some attempt
 to express our appreciation of the
 many excellent papers that we have
 been so fortunate in getting on our
 exchange list. You have meant a
 great deal to us and we thank you
 and wish you God-speed.

Especially do we wish to thank
 The Monthly Chronicle, The M.
 H. S. Bulletin, The C. H. S. Book-
 strap, St. Vincent College Journal,
 The Cadet of Columbia Military
 Academy, The Sketch Book, The
 T. M. I. Bugle, College Topics,
 Ring Tum Phi, The Goodson
 Gazette, The Tech. of V. P. I., the
 Reveille, University School Topics
 and others.



...Athletics...



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

Cadet J. H. Burdette

VICE-PRESIDENT

Cadet E. W. Gardner

TREASURER

Cadet H. M. Venable

FOOTBALL TEAM

CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Captain C. N. Wunder

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Cadet H. M. Venable

COACH

Captain C. Q. Byrd

BASKET BALL TEAM

CAPTAIN

Major C. S. Roller, Jr.

ASSISTANT CAPTAIN

Cadet George C. Cook

COACH AND MANAGER

Captain C. F. Spencer

BASEBALL TEAM

CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Captain C. F. Spencer

ROLLERS 3, S. M. A. 3;

TEN INNINGS

On April 28th the first game of the series between Rollers and Kables was pulled off on the latter's diamond. All witnesses pronounced it masterly ball from start to finish. The S. M. A. nine thought they were going to have a walk over, but were very much surprised during the game to find themselves being out classed in fast playing. Col. Roller in the box and Major Roller behind the bat kept the Kable lads guessing at all times. Maj. Roller's throws to second were true, only allowing one base to be stolen during the game. Capt. Spencer on 1st, Gardner, S. on second, and Gallagher on short, distinguished themselves by their excellent playing. The out fielding could not be beaten. Cook, G. in left, Pole in center and Burdett in right each made grand stand catches. The game was called at the end of the tenth inning on account of darkness.

	AB	R	H	
Maj. Roller c	4	0	0	took advantage of this and landed
Capt. Spencer, 1b	4	3	1	on the sphere for three hits making
Gardner, S. 2b	4	0	0	three runs which tied the score.
Gardner, M. 3b	4	0	1	Gallagher on short and Gardner
Gallagher, ss	3	0	0	S. on second did fine work for the
Col. Roller, p	4	0	0	home team. Col. Roller in the
Cook, G, lf	4	0	0	box and Maj. R. behind the bat
Pole, cf	3	0	0	kept the visitors guessing. Col.
Burdett, rf	3	0	0	Tom's wide outs were the cause of
	—	—	—	several strained backs and many
		3	3	hard grunts.

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	AB	R	H	
Wilson, 2b	5	0	2	LOCUST DALE 6; A. M. A. 5
Strawn, ss	5	1	0	Our base ball season was closed
Knight, p	4	1	0	Monday, May 18th, when we were
Maxwell, c	2	0	0	defeated by Locust Dale, the game
Patter, lf	4	0	1	ending with the score 6 to 5 in
Greenough, 2b	3	0	1	favor of the visiting team.
Darnell, cf	4	0	0	The diamond was in fine condi-
Thompson, rf	4	1	0	tion and both teams played an ex-
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	cellent game, and a very tight one
	—	—	—	from start to finish.
		3	4	Col. Roller pitched his usual good

=====

ROLLERS 5;

MASSANUTTEN 5

On May 15th Massanutten Academy came near meeting defeat at the hands of the Roller nine. An extra shower in the last half saved them. The ball became so wet that it was impossible to throw anything but a straight ball. They

Col. Roller pitched his usual good game, with Maj. Roller behind the bat. S. Gardner on second and Gallagher on short stopped a number of hot "liners" that might have caused total disaster to our team. The fielders did excellent work. On third the never failing "Morgie" Gardner played a perfect game. Good batting prevailed on both sides.

Locust Dale's pitcher twirled an

excellent game. The star player for the visitors was a line drive to centre caught by Holland, who was playing that position. Howard also made some very good hits.

Below is the tabulated score :

	AB	R	H
Roller, C. S.	3	0	0
Spencer, C	3	1	0
Roller, T. J.	4	0	0
Burdett,	4	1	2
Gardner, M.	3	1	1
Gardner, S.	4	1	0
Pole	3	1	0
Cook,	4	0	0
Gallagher	3	0	0

5 3

LOCUST DALE

	AB	R	H
Holland, cf	4	2	0
Bruhart, lf	3	1	0
Hayes, 2b	3	0	0
Fitchett, 3b	3	0	1
Cleveland, c	4	0	2
Payne, p	4	0	9
Thomas, rf	4	2	3
Waples, 1b	4	0	1
Jones, ss	3	1	1

6 7

A. M. A. 4; F. M. S. 11.

After having won from the noted Fishburn the first game it seems

strange that they should turn the tables on us with a score 4 to 11. Our boys have nerve, but the best will lose it at times. Fetzner the best batter in the state, was the first man up for F. M. S. landing on the ball for a home run. This paralyzed our boys the rest of the inning, allowing them to score 8 runs. But after the first inning Maj. Roller went into the box and we pulled together, making four runs to our opponent's three. Leaving off the first inning it was an interesting game, characterized by good playing on both sides.

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IN 1922.

I was sitting in my office chair one beautiful spring morning of 1922. When the office boy brought in the morning mail, I was about to throw it aside when one special letter caught my eye. It had the post mark of Virginia on it. I opened it and found it to be from my old school friend George Cook. Dear "Wobbie":

"How is business in your old berg? I have been elected President of the Farmers Union of Virginia; and it is a very nice position.

"We are all well. Tucker has

entered the Presbyterian ministry, and has a large church at Verona, and old 'Farmer' is a rising lawyer of Staunton, and makes a good deal of money by 'graft'. I saw 'Jolly Joe' the other day. He has risen to the position of engineer on the C. & O., and by the way, did you know that "Nooney" Pole is the best doctor in Hot Springs, and he is making piles of money curing the pains of the multi-billionaries who come to Hot Springs. Well old boy I will say good bye. Give my best regards to the fellows when you write."

Yours sincerely,

George Linday Cook.

I was delighted to get George's letter, and as I had kept track of the other fellows I wrote to him about them.

Dear George:

How are the children? I was overjoyed at hearing from you. You had better hitch up the mule and drive up to Staunton next Saturday for "Poot" Burdett, the "Lumber" King of W. Va., and "Monk" Venable, state civil engineer, will come through on "Poot's" private car. "Lead Pencil Lou" is now city chemist of Charleston, W. Va., while "Tom" Sawyer is on the stage and is playing with Maude

Adams. "Bum" Wilton is a labor agitator. When up in New York a few weeks ago I saw a country store sign. It had on it, "M. Spencer, General Merchandise." I heard from Smith the other day. He is working on a railway section gang. He said that as they passed through Okalona they saw a fellow with a white apron and holding a big fork selling frankfurters. Who do you think it was? It was Hen Rubel, or "Corp. Neb." "Splint" is the patent medicine business in Jolit. He sells Munroe's Get-Fat-Quick medicine. Magee is selling newspapers in Columbus, Ohio, and makes a good deal of money. But the worst disappointment of all was Yates. I expect him to become a U. S. Senator. But a few months ago he got religion and is now an evangelist. Del Warner is his co-worker, and they are stirring up a good deal of religious enthusiasm on account of their campaign on Kentucky corn juice and mint julips. You ought to be ashamed of yourself George, you haven't kept up with the Panama Canal news. Why "Doc" Thomas and J. Randolph Tucker are digging the canal. "Doc" invented a new explosive called "Prectolyte", which is 10,000 more powerful than

nitro-glycerine. He determined to try it on a chain of mountains and he served a 30 days notice on the populace to move out. He exploded a charge at the distance of 15 miles and the effect was rather startling for it almost wiped the whole isthmus off the map, and rained boulders in New Orleans for 2 days afterwards, and road gravel in Mo. for 2 weeks afterwards. You must have heard of the great University trust now in the U. S., though you have not learned the name of its originator and the boss of the whole affair. The bold originator and mighty head of this trust is our old professor, Colonel T. J. Roller. Mitchell is head of the Hobo Union of "Sons of Rest" and he certainly does fill his position well. "Pud" Sterrett has invented a new kind of fire extinguisher, with which you can put out volcanoes. I guess you will be glad to hear that Hatten has joined the Chicago Police Force in order to keep up the Irish aristocracy. Frankenbarger is Charleston's best known real estate man, he has mapped off nearly all the Kanawa River and Lake Michigan into town lots. Well, George old boy, I must say good bye, and I hope this letter will recall to you the joy

and pleasure we had while wearing the blue and white.

Yours for ever,

"Wobbie."



REGISTER 1907-'08

Beard, R. E., New Hope, Va.,
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Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

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J. H. Burdett, Secretary and Treas.

This was the second year of the Young Men's Christian Association at Augusta Military Academy, and it seems to have been a very much more successful year than even was last year's.

We had the good fortune to have as one of our faculty this year,

Capt. C. F. Spencer, and he was very energetic and untiring in his work for the Association. Col. Roller and Capt. R. B. Spindle of the faculty, were also a great help to the Y. M. C. A., and took an active part in it. Among the Cadets, Howard, Warner, Gardner, W., Cook, G. and Churchman were especially interested in it.

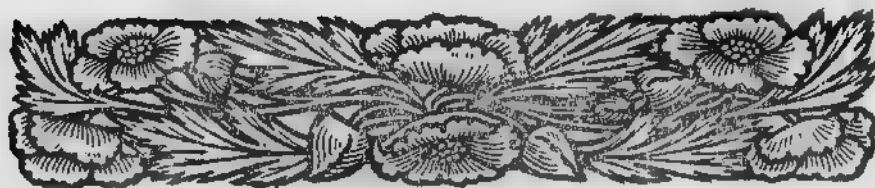
The Y. M. C. A. is a great thing in a school, the boys like to get together and sing—there is no one to criticise the tune and so they enjoy it. They like to have something of their own in a school and the Y. M. C. A. certainly belongs to the boys.

This year, under its auspices, a Bible class was organized with Capt. Spencer as teacher, and it also has proved a success. The study is so arranged that you can't help but be interested and like it. Sometimes this year we had outside men to address the Y. M. C. A., and always had a good attendance at these meetings. We are always glad to see any one who will help us in our work.

Well, boys, the session of 1907-'08 will soon be a thing of the past. We have formed some friendships that it will be hard, Oh! so hard, to break. Some of our happiest

hours have been spent around old A. M. A. This is the last time that this band of fellows will ever be together on this earth. Several of us may meet, but the unit as a whole, will be broken. Now boys, as we start on our way to our homes carrying along so many

memories of friends, let us still have space in our memories for the Y. M. C. A. Let us remember the principles of right it tried so hard to establish in our lives, and let us resolve to lead better lives by His help who is always ready to help us if we but ask Him. May our lives redound to His honor and glory.



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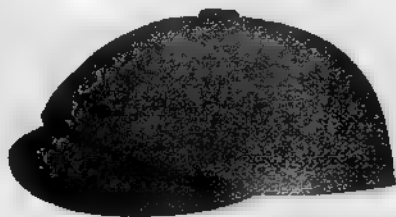
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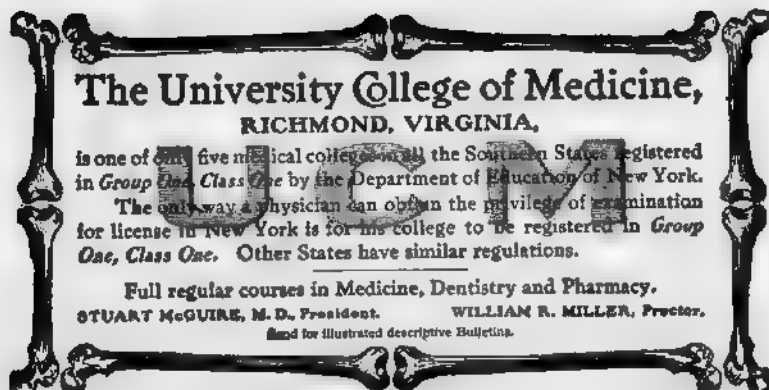
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